

## THE WORLD.

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## "WORLD" GROWTH

## DURING "ONE TERM"

Number of "WORLDS" Printed  
During the Week Ending September  
27, 1884 (Last Presidential Cam-  
paign):

711,200.

NUMBER OF "WORLDS" PRINTED  
DURING THE WEEK ENDING SEP-  
TEMBER 29, 1888:

1,937,370.

## OUR BIRTHDAY NUMBER.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10th, THE EVENING WORLD will issue a special anniversary number. Effort will be made to produce a worthy capstone to a remarkable journalistic first year.

It has fallen to the lot of few newspaper ventures to make such a record during a twelvemonth as that of THE EVENING WORLD. And very appropriately its anniversary number will aim to be the greatest penny paper ever issued in this or any other town.

Of course, you'll be present with several hundred thousand other people at our birthday party.

## GOV. HILL AND LABOR.

Gov. HILL will address the labor organizations of the City at Cooper Union this evening. The attendance will doubtless be large. The workmen of New York have intelligence enough to understand their true interests, and honesty enough to support those public officers who are the real friends of the cause of labor.

During his four years in the Executive office, Gov. Hill has shown himself to be the earnest advocate of all measures calculated to benefit the laboring classes. Time and again he has interposed his veto to prevent encroachments on the natural rights of the people. His course in this respect has been firm and consistent. He is pronounced a demagogue by his political opponents simply because his official action has been guided by broad, liberal views, and by an honest determination not to allow prejudice, clamor or misrepresentation to swerve him from the strict line of equal justice to all men, rich and poor, powerful or friendless.

It would be strangely inconsistent if the workmen of the State did not stand stoutly by the Governor whose enemies seek to defeat him because of his friendliness to the laborer. It is not necessary to recall the instances in which that friendliness has been shown. The recommendations and vetoes of four years make up the record. But it is well for workmen to remember that the crusade of Wall street gamblers against David B. Hill is mainly due to his refusal to allow the People's Hall Holiday law to be repealed without a fair trial. Nor should it be forgotten that at the extra legislative session Gov. HILL urged the reconstruction of the Conspiracy laws on the Republican majority, so that they might no longer bear unjustly on labor combinations while offering no interference with the conspiracies of capital.

It would be well if every workman in the city could be present at Cooper Union to-night.

GALLANT JOURNALISTS.

The affliction that has fallen on Jacksonville has at least served to demonstrate the devotion of a set of young men whose services to the public in the discharge of their duties are seldom properly appreciated. The correspondents and reporters of the press are in their way heroes whose courage and fidelity are constantly put to the test. In their ordinary daily occupation they are called upon to face perils from which many bold men would shrink, and seldom, if ever, do they hesitate to confront the danger. They are assigned to follow up and detect crime: to visit spots where pestilence has suddenly appeared; to interview ruffians and murderers, such as the Hatfield gang, and to do other work in which they take their lives in their hands. They never fail in their duty and people who read the result of their tasks in the daily journals little think of the risk at which the news has been gathered.

At Jacksonville these faithful young men have displayed singular bravery and devotion. Some of them have given up their lives to their duty. Others, as in the case of the gallant correspondent of THE WORLD, have taken the disease and happily recovered. In every case the courage and self-abnegation of these useful journalists are remarkable, and they should be duly honored by the people.

Hurrah for the feather-workers! The girls have won the day and are to go back to work at the old rates, without submitting to a

25 per cent. reduction in their too scanty wages. Mrs. PALMER and Mrs. JOSEPHINE SHAW LOWELL stood nobly by the "feather-weights" in their struggle against injustice, and deserve credit for their humanity.

## THE NOVEL SCULLING RACE.

The novel sport of a roadscullers' race at Madison Square Garden proves a great attraction, mainly owing to the reputation of the oarsmen engaged in the contest. With such men as TREMER, GAUDIN, PLAINTEAU, BURRAN, O'CONNOR, LEE, WALLACE ROSS and the rest in the lists there can be no lack of curiosity and interest in the event.

It is a singular sight to see these men, each of whom can drive a shell through the water with steam-engine speed, pulling away at a roadsculling machine with as much grace and ease as if they sat in their boats. Considerable skill, as well as muscle and endurance, is required to manage these machines successfully and to make good time. The scores for the first six hours prove how well the champion oarsmen are performing their task. The race is worth witnessing, and the large number of spectators gives evidence that it is appreciated by the people. It is of vastly greater interest than a six days' walking match.

## A PRIZE CAT.

THE EVENING WORLD highly appreciates the compliment paid it at the Anti-Poverty Fair, where it was voted the most popular evening newspaper in the city. We also receive with full appreciation the present of an office cat, awarded as a prize to the winner in the pleasant contest. The donors may rest assured that Puss will find a happy home and will become the office pet.

There has been some talk of an office cat owned by one of our contemporaries. But that animal is known to be sly, stealthy and treacherous, with a habit of unheatingly sharp claws suddenly from their soft, velvety covering and tearing the flesh of its friends. Our office cat will be trained in a better manner. It will be gentle, kind and true to all who deserve its friendship. But we to any "rats" that may come in its way.

The County Democrats have nominated Mr. HEWITT for Mayor. They have not completed their ticket, it being understood that Mr. HEWITT insists upon passing on the rest of the nominations as a condition of his acceptance. The Labor party have nominated Mr. JAMES J. COOGAN as their candidate. Mr. COOGAN is a business man, a large employer of labor and a popular man in all the labor organizations. With HUGH J. GRANT, a model Sheriff; ANTHONY S. HEWITT, the present Mayor; JAMES J. COOGAN, a leading advocate of the Labor party, and a yet-to-be-named Republican in the field, every one ought to be able to select the sort of Mayor he prefers.

Miss HENRIETTE MARKSTEIN's free entertainment for workingwomen yesterday afternoon was a great success. The attendance was so large that many late comers were unable to obtain entrance to Cartier's Hall, at 80 Fifth avenue, where the entertainment was held. Miss MARKSTEIN should, if possible, secure a larger hall.

There is a rumor that Mr. BLAINE is to take up again the profession of journalism. That is good. Mr. BLAINE is a capable journalist, and hence his life ought not to be wasted in a political office. Better be an editor, Mr. BLAINE, than Premier or President. It is a more honorable position.

## OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

*Lincoln*

## WORLDINGS.

The wealthiest living Welshman is said to be G. W. Taylor, of Denbighshire, Wales. On his Austrian estate, which he had recently, he realized the enormous sum of \$21,000,000.

The coin collection owned by M. R. T. Graham, of Pine Creek Station, Pa., is considered the most complete in existence in this country. It comprises 3,000, besides duplicates, and was begun in 1840.

W. L. Bancroft, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, bears a striking resemblance to the late Vice-President Hendricks. No marked was the resemblance that during the '84 campaign Mr. Bancroft was frequently mistaken for the Vice-President.

Statistics lately published in England show that the world has 700 Cruisewares worth \$5,000,000 or over, of whom 300 reside in England, 100 in the United States, 100 in Germany, 75 in France, 50 in Russia, 50 in India and 125 in other countries.

A cow known as "Shadelland Maud" that died in Crawford County, Pa., recently was widely known as a wonderful milker. As a six-year-old, in 1887, she gave in one day 113 pounds of milk, and in one week 720 pounds. In one month of that year her yield of milk amounted to 3,033 pounds, more than a ton and a half.

## A Fine Opening.

(From Texas Siftings.)

One-legged Man—Say, boss, can't you do something for an unfortunate cripple?  
Gent—Yes, I'll give you a piece of advice: Run into politics. Now's your chance. One-legged orators are always successful on the stump. You can get \$50 a speech from either of the campaign committees.

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## THAT KITTEN COMES TO US.

50 THE VOTERS DECIDED AT THE ANTI-POVERTY FAIR.

"The Evening World" Heads the List for Popular-Pussy Gets a Warm Welcome, Has Its Picture Printed and Will Wear a Bright New Collar—The Fair Closed Amid Undiminished Success.

It is THE EVENING WORLD'S cat. This was decided on Saturday night when the Anti-Poverty Fair and its various contests closed their three weeks' course at the Madison Square Garden. THE EVENING WORLD kept its lead very constantly in the voting for the most popular evening newspaper, and it ended thirty-four votes better than its nearest rival.

The prize is a pretty little black feline, warranted to take kindly to the vicissitudes of journalistic life. It comes to the office as a most welcome addition to the staff, though the paper has never experienced the actual need of an office cat. The animal's own manifestations of delight when it learned to be



THE NEW ADDITION TO OUR STAFF.

tender mercies its future was to be assigned as described as something marvellous in the way of catness, though the delight itself, under the circumstances, was little to be wondered at.

The cat comes from the residence of Mrs. Butler, at 156 West Thirty-fifth street, where the earlier portion of its existence has been passed as a picture as presented herewith was taken under disadvantageous circumstances. Later, when the feline emotions have been calmed down and the excitement of the change from private to public life is over, another portrait may be produced.

A handsome silver collar, duly inscribed, will be placed upon the neck of the prize cat, and it will be dedicated to its new field of usefulness.

The other voting contests at the fair also ended amid much interest and lively competition. If the results count in the fall elections Mr. Cowley will be the next President by a comfortable plurality, while Miller will be Governor and James J. Coogan will occupy the Mayor's chair. The United Labor organization turned out as the most popular party among the clerical men; John McGlynn won among the clergymen; John Mackin among the United Labor men; Sylvester Malone as a member of the Anti-Poverty Society; W. Martin as the most popular of Irishmen; Nellie Sheridan most popular Concordia chorist; Miss Margaret Byrnes, most popular member of the Workingwomen's Society; Father Malone, most popular of priests; J. Brosnan, most popular of bachelors; O'Neill, most popular young man; Mrs. James Ryan, most popular lady worker at one table.

Charles Lee, of the Twenty-first Ward, was voted the palm for popularity in baseball matters.

Dr. Bursell was voted the best friend of Dr. McGlynn, and George, son of John Moran, came out first among the fine babies. The fair continued to go with a boom up to the very last moment, and more than half the people who worked or visited at the Garden are expected to be present at the closing.

THE EVENING WORLD makes its best bow in acknowledgment for the prize cat.

## THERE IS STILL FEVER.

But Lowering Temperature Threatens It In Its Very Stronghold.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8.—With lower temperature, and other favorable atmospheric conditions, the fever abates its fury.

The number of new cases and deaths reported daily grows less and, although many are still succumbing to Yellow Jack's attack, the prospect of an early raising of the siege robs the situation of much of its terrors.

It is in the suburbs that the fever is working with fatal effect now, and the greatest suffering is reported.

Just outside of the city limits, where many poor families live, numerous cases have been reported where whole families have been ill with the fever with no food in the house. In some cases they have had no medical attendance for days after being attacked.

The total of deaths was swelled yesterday to 291, and 33 new cases were added to the 3,124 previously reported. At the present writing one additional victim and three new cases have been reported.

Among yesterday's dead were Edwin Martin, managing editor of the Times-Union, who stood gallantly at his post until the fever claimed him.

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## IN "LIGHTNING CHARLIE'S HONOR.

Eulogistic Resolutions Presented to Capt. McDonnell's Widow.

A handsomely engraved and richly framed set of resolutions was presented in Inspector Steer's office this morning, to the widow of the late Capt. Charles McDonnell.

After "Lightning Charlie" was found dead in his bed in his Prince street station-house, a meeting of the Superintendent, Inspectors and Captains was held, and resolutions were adopted expressive of the high regard and esteem entertained of the ability, efficiency and worthiness of Capt. McDonnell by his associates, and their deep sorrow at his untimely death.

At 10 o'clock A. M. to-day a delegation from the Police Headquarters, headed by Thompson and Seelye, accompanied by the Inspector and Captains, and to them Inspector Steer submitted the massively framed resolutions, with a request that they would present them to Mrs. McDonnell without any formality whatever.

The widow was deeply affected at this splendid tribute to the worth of her dead captain-husband, and they will adorn the walls in the King street homestead.

## CHASED OVER HOUSETOPS.

Detective Hayes Proves Too Quick for a Good Colored Jumper.

Lloyd R. West, dandy colored waiter, was arrested for burglary early this morning after a lively chase over the tops of several houses.

Many boarding-houses in the Nineteenth Precinct have been robbed during the past two weeks, and in the complaints made to Capt. Reilly the description of the man talked with that of West. At 1 o'clock this morning Detective Hayes saw West in Twenty-sixth street, and the moment the latter recognized the detective he darted into an open hallway and upstairs to the roof, followed by Hayes.

They jumped together over one roof to another, a distance of ten feet, but the lithe negro slid into a scuttle and down through a tenement to the rear yard, where he was cornered.

At the Jefferson Market Court, George Howard, of 145 West Thirty-second street, charged West with burglary, and he was held.

## FEATHER GIRLS VICTORIOUS.

Mr. Cohnfeld Makes An Unconditional Surrender To His Employees.

The Cohnfeld Company has made an unconditional surrender to the feather-workers, and the young women employed by it returned to work this morning. Mr. Cohnfeld has promised to pay the same wages as other manufacturers when a uniform scale of wages is established, which will be in about a fortnight.

Mrs. Lowell will preside at a meeting of ladies to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, at 29 Lafayette place, for the purpose of aiding the young women who have been out on strike.

## MANY WOULD NOT VOTE.

A Resolution by the Central Labor Union for Honoring the Dead Anarchists.

A Committee of five of the Central Labor Union is empowered to co-operate with the German Federated Trades in getting up an anniversary demonstration in memory of the Chicago Anarchists on Nov. 10. Twenty-one delegates were excused from voting on the resolution for the appointment of the committee, which has the power to act or not, as they see fit.

In answer to Gustav Amberg's statement to the Building Trades Section that he would employ whom he pleased on his new theatre and that he did not care for the Central Union or any other organized body of workmen, the Arbitration Committee of the Central body has been instructed to inquire into the facts and see what can be done.

A general meeting of all workmen in favor of the amendment of the conspiracy laws will be called at an early day under the auspices of the Central Union and the Central Executive Committee of the Troy Convention.

Notes in the Labor Field.

The Clothing Trades Section meets to-night. Keokuk, Ia., has adopted the eight-hour rule for all its city employees.

All the glass factories in Ohio and Pennsylvania have started up, with fair prospects before them.

Progressive Painter's Union No. 1 will meet to-night in Clarendon Hall for the purpose of withdrawing from D. A. 49 and forming an open organization.

The first of Miss Henrietta Markstein's free concerts for working women was given at Cartier Hall yesterday, and proved a success in every particular. The second concert will take place next Sunday.

Frank K. Foster writes in his paper, the Labor Leader, that the Indiana House of Representatives is opposed to Gen. Harrison because of his action in the railroad strike in 1877, his opposition to the United States while in the United States, and his record generally upon all labor measures.

A large manufactory in this city, where nearly three thousand persons of all ages and both sexes are employed, has been closed for some time.

Brooklyn News in Brief.

Will in Barker, the engineer and part owner of the tugboat J. J. Weson, of New York, is dead at his home, 113 Harrison street.

Mary Farrell, a prepossessing young girl of slight figure and handsome face, last night escaped from her home, 1435 Dean street, since Sept. 1.

John Collins, of 18 Union street, caused the arrest of Patrick Rooney, of 210 Hamilton avenue, whom he accused of stealing a horse and wagon.

Damage of \$1,000 was caused by fire at the residence of John Hall, 303 Canton street.

Samuel McCurt, of 128 Ninth street, while drunk, threw a brick, which struck Annie Burns, a girl of sixteen, badly injuring her. He was arrested.

Robert McLean, aged twelve, died at 153 Twenty-ninth street from burns received while playing around a bonfire.

Notes of the Campaign.

The Young Men's Democratic Association of the Ninth Assembly District has elected the following officers: James A. Hamilton, President; Edward Cullen, Vice-President; William F. Driscoll, Secretary; Abraham Mead, Treasurer. The association heartily indorses Eliza J. Grant for Mayor.

## THAT SOCIAL CONUNDRUM.

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE WRITING ABOUT THE NOTABLE QUESTION.

"Is Love a Failure?" Held to Be the Real Question—A "Celibate" Who Thinks that All Marriages Should Be Those of Convenience—The Rule of Three for People Contemplating Matrimony.

To the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD:

There is no reason why marriage should be a failure if the contracting parties would thoroughly observe what they promise when joining hands and hearts in wedlock. Everything is a failure that is not properly carried on.

Those who claim that marriage is a failure are, I think, failures themselves. Where marriage is a failure it is their own fault. One or both are to blame, generally both. Married people who are unhappy should make new rules and observe them. Let them analyze their difficulties and find out where the trouble lies and try and rectify it at once.

If they are poor, that is no reason why they should not be devoted to each other. Very often poor people become rich if they are poor let the husband fight shy of the rumshop, and the wife fight shy of saloon and French millinery.

If a woman wishes, she can always look well and presentable without spending half her husband's salary for milliners'inery. Let her keep her rooms and herself neat and tidy, and her husband will be all the more anxious to spend his evenings at home.

Married people should avoid living with relatives, avoid as much as possible visiting and gossiping with neighbors, and above all things, do not disrespect each other.

If I am married six years and blessed with three nice children and I am poor, but my married life is very happy.

DEBORAH LEE SPIKER.

Pineapple street, Brooklyn.

A Failure Without Love.

To the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD:

I think the question of marriage as a failure might well hinge upon another. "Is Love a Failure?" for love with marriage can never be a failure.

How many girls seek love, or are moved by it, instead of a desire to marry? And how often do we hear the question, immediately after marriage, among the bride's friends: "Did she do well?"

How do we? In marrying a man of worth, industry, intellect—a man who will love, honor and respect her? Ah, no; but did she do well in a pecuniary point of view? Did she marry money? And it must be frankly admitted that many a girl has and will still turn from a man of intellectual or honorable worth to the man who can give her the finest house and the costliest dress.

The "girl of the period" talks only of "style." A man without style has little to recommend him in her eyes, and she can find no objection to him.

And, on the other hand, it may be as truly said that an honorable man, poor in the world's goods, will even deny himself marriage, rather than ask a girl to live humbly or to do a share of household work.

Is it not true that a girl will make any sacrifice of love in order to live "in style," any sacrifice of love in order to be the envy of her acquaintances?

And is it not equally true that a man will turn from a poor girl whom he does love and marry the rich one whom he does not love, in order to gratify his desire for better living? Marriage will always be a failure when love goes not with it.

AN UNWILLING BACHELOR.

Categorically Discussed.

To the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD:

When people marry for love the husband thinks he marries an angel, whose feet are too good to rest on God's earth. He soon learns that she eats and drinks like other human beings, and he is disappointed in consequence. She thinks she is marrying a god, but shortly after marriage discovers that his brilliant conversation is, to her, monotonous repetition. He takes no interest in Bridget's misdeeds shrugs his shoulders at Gretchen's derelictions, and is more interested in THE EVENING WORLD's market reports than in wife's eternal back-ache, which she attributes to her marriage, and from which she suffered far more before she became a wife. Marriage is a failure unless it is a marriage of convenience. Then both dream not of affection. They marry because it suits them. In the course of years, having had none of these bickerings, which result upon disappointed love, and when they have grown accustomed to each other, have no disagreeable recollections about each other, and when death comes to one, the other does not breathe a sigh of relief, but, on the contrary, life becomes a vast desert. The good friend—the husband, the wife of many years—is gone! They fell in love with each other because they could learn each other's good qualities. They were not blinded by love. Mixed marriages as to religion must fail ninety-nine times out of a hundred. Resume: Don't fall in love. Marry sensibly. Marry within your faith.

Newbury, Oct. 6.

CELIBATE.

A Success for Four Months.

To the Editor of THE EVENING WORLD:

I have been married only four months, and I ought to have some idea of the life, although it is a short length of time.

I can say I have been very happy and got along very nicely, always receiving kind and loving smiles from my wife. She is leading a happy life also, and we hope to continue so, I, for one, regard marriage as a decided success.

J. J. C., Brooklyn.

Wanted! Punctuated.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Young man," said the eminent statesman to the reporter who had just submitted to him for revision a report of the eminent statesman's great speech on the political issues of the day, "you don't seem to understand punctuation. I shall have to go over this and punctuate it properly."

"What is the matter with the punctuation?" inquired the reporter, deferentially.

"The haven't got the women's applause," "with enthusiasm" and "loud and long-continued cheering" inserted anywhere in this speech, sir," thundered the indignant statesman.

Foiled Again.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Gifted Detective (to suspicious looking party whom he finds hiding in an obscure corner in a museum)—Got you at last, have I? Come along, Mr. Tascot.

Rarred Proprietor—Hands off, sir! Gifted Detective (sternly)—Don't interfere with an officer of the law, sir! I know what I'm— "Thundering lightning!" it's a wax figure. Foiled again!

A Loyal Letter.

(Second Letter, From.)

(From the Curious.)

Phyllis, don't your eyes quicken?

(Oh, that apple-wreath!)

Don't you, under and pine and stoken?

(That umbrella-bender!)

I can see your crimson blushes.

(That's the old-clotches buyer!)

All, my love, my sweet, out-gashes—

(That's the codfisher!)

Our shall be a blue eternal—</